The Croakers. They are at it already. The departing footsteps of the late cold snap had not even ceased to be heard when a howl rose from the croakers that the peach buds were killed, the winter wheat frozen, and the beef cattle on the western plains dead with the cold.

Don't you believe them. This country is so big and so fertile that farmers will never want. No cold, however polar, no heat however torrid, no drouth however arid, no rain, however so long con inued, was ever yet powerful enough to cause a famine in America, hardly even a noticeable searcity.

Remember that, and shame the croakers. Last year was the poorest wheat year known in this generation. The crop seemed to fail generally, yet behold! there is sufficient for as all and surplus enough to keep the staple down to lower prices than those like who

Crops can't fail all over this country.

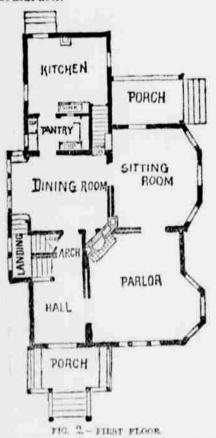
A Modern Farm House.

It is claimed that the pretty house in the picture can be built for \$2,000. Perhaps it can, but it will be well to make a careful estimate before beginning. Even if it costs \$2,500, however, the plan is an excellent one, and that is not an exorbitant sum to pay for a comfortable an i handsome home for life.



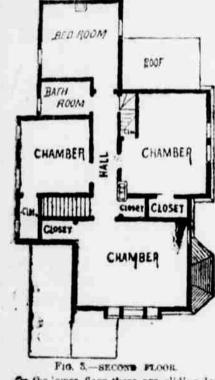
The cellar extends not under all the house, but under the sitting room, dining room and

By looking at the first floor plan in Fig. 2 you will see that one chimney serves for the parlor, dining room and sitting room, and the rooms above these. Fireplace in parlor. Also one flight of stairs answers the purposa. The stairway passes up from the front hall in the usual manner to a landing. Another staircase starts in the dining room and leads up to this same landing. A door cut through the wall gives admission. Thence one flight leads both passageways to the next floor.



The plan is particularly attractive, from the large number of closets and bay windows it affords. When you plan a house, always leave a southeastern exposure for a mom in which to put a bay window for plants. They will bring a slice of paradise into your new home. In the plan before us there are bay windows in the parlor, sitting room and dining room.

The cellar is large enough to hold a room for storing fuel. It is always better to have everything under one roof, as far as poswible. Nothing is so unsightly as to have a whole host of sheds, shantles and "lean-to's" clustered around a house. They look like distress. Have even your wood shed a part of your house, finished architecturally the same, to look harmonious.



On the lower floor there are sliding doors throughout except to the kitchen, so that the three rooms and the hall can be thrown tegether. If these sliding doors are slipped quite back, and their places supplied with cartains upon rings, the effect will be metistic.

There are a tip-forward flour bin in the kitchen, a china closet in the dining room, In the sitting room there is a space immediately over the cellar stairs for a took case. The second floor plan explains itself. There is an ample attic for a lumber and store rooms. Two bedrooms may be finished off home, if desired. The rooms are not large, but sizable enough for ordinary families. The parker is 14x16 feet, the sitting room 2215, dining room 11x18, hall 9x18, kitchen

This is one of the best house plans we have men. The architect is D. S. Hopkins, Grand Espids, Mich. Farmers in this country should have the best of everything for thousand and their families. If they farm in the right way they can afford it. We hope some of our friends will try the house plan. Crops of the Year 1885.

[United States Agricultural Report.] Notwithstanding the fears of many in the a full average of productiveness. It is the first in five years past to give an average yield of corn after a previous period of six years of twenty-six bushels or more per acre. The present rate exceeds the average about half a bushel per acre.

Oats, allied to corn in its uses, and governed in price more or less by the supply of maize, also made a high record in the season's reports of condition, showing the largest area and greatest volume of production ever recerded.

Barley is a medium crop and buck wheat above the average,

Wheat has suffered worse from winter crop reporting in this department. The winter of 1880-81 was only less severe, and that of 1875-74 was nearly as bad. On the basis of the area seeded the yield was only 9.2 bushels; on the area harvested, deducting abandoned and replanted areas, which were larger than ever before, the yield averages 10.4 per acre. The loss was not material in the northern telt. Michigan, the highest latitude in which winter wheat is grown, suffered less than usual, and made a large crop, one of the best recorded. The surface was well covered with a blanket of snow until into April. There was some protection in northern Ohio, and a comparatively good crop on a limited area. The loss in New York was also slight, and not very severe in Pennsylvania, with some exceptional areas of greater damage. The central belt between thirty-six and forty degrees of latitude received the full effect of the winter's severity. The south is usually exempt from injury by winter freezing, but not entirely the past season. The signs of injury in spring were visible even in the extreme

Cotton promised a large crop, on an increased acreage, and has made nearly a medium one, in aggregate volume exceeded by the crop of 18-2, and approached somewhat nearly only by that of 1880.

Other crops have enjoyed conditions favoring medium abundance, with some exceptions, notably the potato crop, which was injured severely by rot in the latter part of

Altogether production has been alumiant, more than ample for domestic consumption, in everything except the products which are always insufficient, as sugar, barley, rice and sub-tropical fruits.

Keeping Farm Accounts.

If "Dr." and "Cr." sides bother you on a eash account, or all accounts, head the one side "Moneys Paid Out," and the other Moneys Taken In ' Saturday night transcribe all the week's items in the cash book on to the proper accounts in what I shall call the ledger. This will be a long, thick, but narrow book, as you will find it easier to have the two sides of accounts on opposite pages. Double entry bookkeeping will prove too bard. In the ledger you will want to keep a number of accounts, but the two of the most importance are to be headed "Farm" and "Family." Let farm account be first of a l, and thirty or forty pages further along begin family account. On the farm account credit the farm with everything it brings in; on the opposite page debit t with everything paid out for it. This necount will have many items not on

he cash account-such as labor in the fields, epairs to machinery, implements, fences, outldings, etc., credits of poutry, eggs. on ter, etc., exchanged for groceries, or wheat ex hanged for flour, of produce con-

Flowers that Bloom in the Winter. New York Sund

The season has but little to do with the nenu for a New Year's feast, as all the inxuries of summer can now be had and at moderate price. For flower decoration apple and cherry blossoms are easily to be ad. Cherry stems loaded with flowers are produced by culting the branch and placing them in bottles of water for a few weeks. The market for fancy vegetables con airs now Florida green peas at \$1 a half peck. tomatoes at \$1 a quert, asparagus at \$3 a bunch, egg plant at 50 cents each, encumbers at 45 cents each, rhubarb 10 cents a bouch, lettuce 5 cents a head, radishes 8 cents a bunch, mushrooms \$1 a pound, and string beans \$1 a balf peck. Of fruit, we have black Hamburg grapes at \$2.50 a pound, hot house peaches \$2 each, and oranges of all varieties and as high as \$1 a dozen.

Scratches and Grease Heek

Scratches, grease beel and all similar comproper care of of the horses' feet and limbs, of any special escort. Farm horses most especially are allowed to stand too long after usage with the mud adhering to them. This, though, is no more prevalent than allowing horses to stand in gay groups who unclean stables, where the manure is perhaps | congregate | daily not thrown out more than once a week. The ammonia ar sing from the fermenting manuce is not only injurious to the general health of the animals, but it is one of the most prolific causes of grease heel, cracked quarters, etc. The stable should be cleaned at least night and morning, and the horses should not be allowed to stand in their dirt after being used any longer than necessary for the The gentlemen and and sweat to dry.

Fill Your Ice House.

If this severe weather is good for nothing ese, it will enable you to thi your ice house | stnff, and crowned with solid, crys al, clear fee. It will be worth its weight in gold for the butter and ary toque or hool nilk next summer. We have given plans and directions beretofere for building an are numerous ice house. We have only to say, now fill it. guards, hired to Pile and pack it as full as it will bold. Then you will have plenty, whether to make ice ream for Nellies strawberry party, or to seep your prints of butter hard and golden. ce ne mere than four inches thick wall do very well for packing, if you can get no boavier, though it does not keep so well. The thinner the ice, the more sawdust or davings you will need to pack it.

Keeping Straw.

[Rural New Yorker.] We are always sorry indeed to be obliged to put straw in stacks. Good straw, well saved, for feeding to fattening stock which sat largely of oil meal, cotton-seed meal, bran, etc., a worth half as much as elever hay, and is a very necessary component of feed, and it is impossible to put it into stack without a great loss even in the best of years; but in a fall like last, it is worth no more than half as much as if well housed. It pays to build straw barns even.

Things to Do and to Know. It is estimated that there are 1,100,000 catde in Montana.

Wheat should be covered an average of one and a half inches in depth.

Sixty tons of almonds were gathered from sixty-five acres on the Oakshade farm, in Yolo county, Cal, the present season.

A bill is befere congress to cetablish agriultural experiment stations throughout the country, and another to create a department

of agricultura The New York experiment station has sueseeded in raising cabbages from leaf cut-tiags. It has also raised some fine cabbages from seed gethered green. They came carty. TOBOGGANING.

early months of the year, the season has been THE NEW WINTER SPORT INHER-ITED FROM THE INDIANS.

> Scenes at One of the Fashionable Slides. The Costumes-The Toboggans, and the Improvements Yankee Ingenuity Has Made in Therr.

New York, Jan. 27.—Our Canadian neighbers have long held a monopoly of the sport of tobogganing. We were compelled to be satisfied with the glowing accounts which reached us of the exhibarating effects of a killing than in any former experience of drop of a few thousand feet down one of their celebrated slides. Last season a slide was in use at Saratoga Springs, and one in Vermont. This winter they have been announced as being in full swing at various points, the most notable one being at Orange

The group of Oranges, or the five viling s bearing that name, are located on an undulating plateau, about eighteen miles west of New York. The inhabitants are chiefly New York business men, who make it their first duty to look after their own health and that of their families, for which reason they choose to live in this suburban place the year round, rather than risk the effect on health of the confinement of city life. For this reason outdoor sports are cultivated ertensively in Orange. Then, beside, the original settlers of the place were a New England colony, so it is not to be wondered at that they would take kindly to any sport that had the prostige of being popular under the British flag. For in Orange English manners and customs are held to a more reverential observance than in any other town in this country.



THE SLIDE AND SUBROUNDINGS. The expense of constructing and main taining the slide is tremendous. A slide 1,004 feet in length, floored with spruce boards laid lengthwise, was built from a hillside to the valley below. A cozy little cottage has been fitted up as the "Essex County Toboggan Club house," The track is an undulating one, but with a descent suf-ficiently rapid to enable a toboggan, under favorable conditions, to go over the entire course in fifteen seconds. A rate of twentyfive miles an bour is considered more sloth's progress. The track averages four feet in width, and is guarded by eighteen inch side guides flanging outward. At the top is a platform, from which the toboggans, carrying from two to half a dozen persons each, are started. The steerer sits in the rear using one or both feet as a rudder,



whom I talked to on the subject. There was one young lady Those who would idealize him make a miswho said the walk back was very tedious, take. plications come directly from not taking but she did not appear to have the monopoly

The costume adopted by the club adds greatly to the pleturesqueness of the at the slide. The ladies wear blanket costumes, in gay colors, with 'clouds? on the head, and moccasins on the feet. wear the club colors, red and blue, made up jauntily in warm woolen with the custom-

fur caps and keep everything in

order. They were dressed in scarlet flannel and lent much to the gorgeousness of the scene. The president of the club wore the most elaborate costume, made up of violes

THE PRESIDENT.

blue and stunning red.

Along the sides of the course were stakes at regular intervals, carrying brilliant flags. At night torches flamed at the top of the stakes, and these, with immense bonfires, lent a grandeur to the scene that is never to



A TOBOGGAN AND SECTION.

The engraving shows how little there is to a tologgan after all. These tologgans look as much as possible like long, broad strips of pasteboard, with one end rolled upward, and with little railings running along the side. Instead of being pasteboard they are made of thin strips of hard wood, lashed together with throngs instead of nails or screws, and rubbed as smooth as glass underneath. The of motives, but it is evident that many of Canadians have been using them ever since the belies of our present society go there on they were taught their use by the Indians, exhibition. The four tiers of boxes are arbut it remained for us Yankees to immedimade at Saratoga last season, and consists to reveal as much of their charms as posin rounding the bottom of each siat instead sible. One thing that would force itself on of keeping it flat, so that it is chiefly the the mind of the observer of those boxes to lowest portion of the curve that bears on the fact that the dressmaker has reached

miles an hour. This rate was found to be too dangerous, and the use of this style of toboggan has been forbidden. Considerable ingenuity has been brought to bear on the construction of slides. The one in use at Albany was designed by an architect and cost about \$1,000.

The cost of these costumes vary from \$30, upward. To a slight figure they are a decided improvement but to a corpulent one the effect is sometimes very ludicrous. They look as much like Polar bears as anything.



ALL READY TO START.

The above gives an idea of a party about starting, but a picture of the same party a few seconds after they had started would simply be a streak of beautifully blended red and blue. The writer thought that a trial of a toboggan trip down to the valley would enable him to describe it, but he got down there so quick that he hadn't time to collect his thoughts. It was delicious, of course, to be sandwiched in between two such lovely girls as those that patronize the Orange slide, but then that wasn't what I was thinking of. The feeling when we got going was that we had nothing under us to speak of, and the thought that entered my nead was the disaster that would follow if he little there was should wear through. and slid down cellar doors in my time and this was the nearest I had approached it since, and it brought back instantly a reminder of old time consequences. To describe the sensation of speed is utterly impossible, you simply hold your breath and the topoggan rail and feel the wind rushing past, and in a few moments you are there. If the sport is favored by many such winters as the present one it will not be long be-fore each little town will boast of its own toboggan slide S. H. HORGAN. toboggan slida

Statue of Garfield at Cincinnati.

After the tragic death of President Gareld Cincinnati outdid all other cities in loing honor to his memory. The name of a shaded spot in the center of the city was hanged from Eighth Street park to Garfield place. The sum of \$2 000 was collected in \$1 subscriptions to build a bronze monument.



RECORDE STATUE OF GARFIELD. The commission was given to Carl H. Michaus, a young Cincinnati sculptor of rising fame. His design for the Garfield statue to be set in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington had already been accepted. Niehau? molels are by far the best representations of the lamented Ohioan fact, many of them that have been made. Their point of excellence is the realism of the large neck, the broad shoulders and deep thest. The work has been objected to somewhat on this account, but this was siderable difference Garfield. He was a man, and very much of a man, no scrawny ascetic and dyspeptic.

> Mr. Niehaus went to Rome in 1884 to make tudies for the Cincinnati monument. He has lately returned home with his task accomplished. The statue itself is nine feet wo inches high. Those who knew Presilent Garfield will recognize in a glance at the illustration the faithfulness of the likeness in face and attitude. He is represented s making a speech.

The figure was cast at Rome, in the art coundary of Bastinelli. It will be placed apon a high pedestal.

> The New York Charity Ball. [Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- The Charity ball is neld to be the swell event of the senson here and has been so considered for generations. When the oldest parties who attended the ball the other night were babies in their eradles their tathers and mothers attended the Charity ball of those days. It is a good gauge of the fashions and manners and wealth and social ties of its time. A glance in at the Metropolitan opera house recently while this social event was in full glow called to mind the line: "Oh, Charity, what strange doings are committed in thy name."



IN ONE OF THE BOXES. Feeple go to the Charity ball for a variety

ranged so as to give one almost as much seately improve on the ones handed down by clusion as in a parlor, and this fact is taken aborigines. This improvement was advantage of by many of the fair occupants the ica. The result is a tremendous gain in the minimum in the amount of material A still further improvement was made in branch of art like many others has reached the toboggen at Saratoga this season which that point of which it can be said: "Then brought the speed up to about seventy fire far can then go and se furthen" S. H. H.

A Railroad Man's Views. Mr. Joseph Hickson, the agent in Toron-

to, Canada, of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railroad Company, is well known throughout the Deminion. writes that for several weeks his little girl was ill with bronchitis. He used different preparations and also had her treated by a physician, but without effect. Finally he tried Red Star Cough Cure, and before one bottle was finished she was perfectly well.

A platinum wire too fine to be seen with the naked eye is said to have been made by Mr. H. T. Read, of Brooklyn. It is to be used in telescopes as a substitute for the spider's web usually employed.

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The English language consists of about 38,000 words, yet when a man is pulling on a tight boot or waiting for his wife to dress he nearly always invents a few extra words to express his feeling.

After suffering with rhumatism for sev eral years, I was persuaded to try Althophoros, and am pleased to say that I am cured. I cheerfully recommend it. C. L. Wetmore, of Thompson & Wetmore, 151 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill. A farmer near Elgin, tired of husking

corn the old way, tried an experiment. He ran his corn through a threshing machine, butt first, and it was husked, shelled and cleaned in one operation. Six hundred bushels of clean corn is reported to be the result of a day's work and one machine. A cold may be a dangerous thing or not,

lepending upon the means at hand to combat it. It is a wise precaution to provide against emergencies that are liable to arise in every family. In sudden attacks of cold, croup, asthma, etc., Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will prove the quickest and most effective cure, and your best friend.

A man chopping down a large tree at Starved Rock, recently, found a gun em-bedded in the wood. The old fire arm is supposed to be an Indian weapon used in the Black Hawk war.

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Begal.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE.—By virtue of an order of the County Court, made on December 28th, a. b. 1885, whereby it is ordered that the undersigned as Assignee of the Estate of John B. Howe, insolvent, will sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, for cash, subject to certain mortgages executed by said insolvent to John Brundage and Isaac W. Howe, Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that on Friday, February 5th, a. b. 1886, I shall at the hour of one o'clock F. M., at the dwelling house on the premises hereinsfor described, sell all the right, title and interest of the said John B. Howe in and to the following described real estate, to wit: The north half (\$4) of the southwest quarter (\$4) of section twenty five (25), township thirty-four (34) north in range five (5) each of the Hird Principal Merisian, in the county of La Salle aforesaid to the highest and best bidder for cash. The said will be subject to the approval of the County Cent of said county.

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A DMINISTRATRIX'S SALH OF REAL ISSTATE.—
Court of La Salle sentry, Illinois, made on the Probite of the United La Salle sentry, Illinois, made on the position of the undersigned, Margaret A. Avery, decembe, for leave te sell the real estate of sold deceased, at the December term, A. D. 1828, of said court, to wil, on the 21st day of December 1928, I shall, on the nineteenth day of February next, at two o'clock F. M. of said day, sell at public sale, at the premises described below, in Hope township, in said county, the real cestate described as follows, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to wit: The north sixty acres of the west half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-seven (27) in township thirty-sen (31) north, range one (1) cast, of the shird principal meridian, said sixty acres being the part of the real estate of said estate without buildings, in La Salle county, Illinois, on the following terms, to wit: Cash on delivery of the deed to the purchaser.

MARIGARST A. AVRRT,

Administratrix of the Estate of John H. Avery, decoased.

Bated this 14th day of January, A. D. 1885. Jan16-4w.

B. P. LINCOLN,

Attorney at Law.

NOTICE: RETAIN OF SUSAN HORS, DROYS.—
Notice to hereby given that the undersized, Administrator of the State of Susan Hors, late of the country of La Salle and state of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said country, on the third Monday (being the 15th day) of March, 1886, at the Probate Court Boom, in Ottawa, in said country, and where all persons having claims or demands when and where all persons having claims or demand against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment.

Dated this 11th day of January a. o. 1886.

A. W. MRRS,

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G. W. W. BLAKB,
Attorney at Late.
A Saignest's Bottler. Notice is hereby given, that
A the undersigned has been appointed Assignee of
Edward R. Shodee and William Berferscheid, cartners
doing business under the firm name and style of Shodes
& Reiferscheid; and all persons helding any claim or
claims against said firm of Rhodes & Beiferscheid; are
bereby notified to present the same to me under eath
or affirmation within three months from the date,
whether said claims are due or not. All persons indebted to mid assignors are requested to make prompt
payment of the same.

Decord of Lastons, III. January 18th, 1861.

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GED. W. BLAKB, May for Assignee. [mid-fer]

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Attorney at Law.

MASTER'S SALE_STATE OF ILLINOIS, LASALLE
COUNTY—SE. La Salle County United Court.

In the matter of Ells O. Belicher v. Archibald McManus, Mary McManus, Thomass McManus and Samuel Connick.—On Bill to Fore-loss Mortgage.

SPublic notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause, in said court, on the 26th day of December A. D. 1886, I. George W. W. Blake, Master in Chancery for said court, on Wednesday, the 16th day of February A. D. 1865, at 2 o'clock in the afternosm of said day, shall sell at public auction to the highest and best bisider, for cash, at the south door of the County Court House, in Ottawa, in said county, the following described real estate, situate in the county of La Salle and state of Hilling is to write The west half (184) of the northwest quarter (NY), a different the county divergence of the northwest quarter (NY), and the east half (184) of the northwest quarter (NY), and the cast half (184) of the northwest quarter (NY), and the cast half (184) of the northwest quarter (NY), and the cast half (184) of the northwest quarter (NY).

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Used herbs in doctoring the family, and her simple remedies DID CSRE in most cases. Without the use of herbs, medical science would be powerless; and yet the tendency of the times is to neglect the best of all remedies for those powerful medicines that seriously injure the system.

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